

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Friday, Sept. 11, 1970

University of Kentucky, Lexington

Vol. LXII, No. 6

Says Nunn 'Manipulates'

SG Assails Student Code, Asks for 'Communication'

By **RON HAWKINS**
Assistant Managing Editor
The Student Government Assembly passed a resolution last night which condemned "political manipulation on our campuses by our Governor" and suggested "that all channels of communication be utilized and completely exhausted before a resort to demonstrations."
Submitted by SG speaker Buck Pennington, the resolution also called for "an alternative

to the repressive Student Code." The resolution said "rational alternatives" should be sought to manipulation by the governor and the student code.

Representative Graeme Browning moved that the word "repressive" be removed from the resolution. She argued that using the word would turn people against efforts to change the code.

'Say What We Mean'
Representative Josh O'Shea replied, "If we believe it's repres-

sive we should say it is. It's time we quit implying and started saying what we mean."

The move to drop "repressive" was killed and the resolution passed despite complaints from several representatives that demonstrations are channels of communications.

The assembly also passed a directive which ordered the Student Affairs Committee to hold meetings with student organizations to recommend changes within the code "of questionable merit."

The directive originally said reform lies within peaceful litigation, not demonstrations. However, the bill was amended to say "destructive demonstrations."

Appointments Made

The assembly approved of the appointment of David Howard to the position of director of finances, the appointment of Glen Embry as associate director of inner-school relations, the appointment of Mrs. Nancy Ray to serve as administrative adviser to Student Government and authorized the Student Government committee on committees to

Continued on Page 8, Col. 3

Berkeley Says

Non-Addictive Opium May Be on Horizon

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Experiments with the highly addictive opium poppy and ordinary tobacco plants show both may be made to grow their own cure, a scientist said today.

The discovery opens the possibility of a nonaddictive morphine, derived from opium, and a cigarette that will stimulate but not "hook" or harm the smoker, reports Dr. Henry Rapoport, chemistry professor at the University of California at Berkeley.

"We fool the plants into doing the hard work," Rapoport said, describing how he gives plants "false" compounds that are very similar to compounds the plants naturally produce themselves.

For example, the scientist synthesized nicotine with a deviant molecular structure, where a compound of one carbon and three hydrogen atoms replaced one hydrogen atom in one section of the molecule. Radioactive carbon-14 was hooked into the deviant structure, as a tracer, so the final product could be identified.

The "false" compounds are fed into the plant by putting them into water, then placing the plants into the water so that the compounds are absorbed

through the plants' root systems, he said in an interview.

Once this is done, the amount of the "false" compound can be increased and the natural compound can be decreased, he said.

"What we are trying to do is give nature a different starting material . . . to make a close relative, a cousin" to natural compounds, Rapoport said. The next step will be to develop chemical substitutes for morphine and nicotine that will be fed to the plants in the same way as the "false compounds."

"We hope we can develop something better than methadone," he added. Methadone, a totally synthetic chemical which is addictive too, is the only known cure for heroin addiction. Rapoport's findings are detailed today in the journal of the American Chemical Society.

Once chemical substitutes can be grown in opium and tobacco plants, experiments with small animals will begin to test the reaction of the new "cousins" to morphine and nicotine.

If they are successful, similar "false" compounds could be grown for such medically valuable but dangerous drugs as quinine, cocaine, belladonna, curare and reserpine, Rapoport said.

Who, Us?

Firms Again Accused of Illegal Campaign Contributions

By **JAMES R. POLK**
WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the House Ethics Committee says illegal campaign contributions made by two shipping firms for 16 members of Congress will be studied by his panel in its private sessions.
Rep. Melvin Price, D-Ill.,

called also for a tightening of laws on both lobbying and reporting of contributions.

His comments came in an interview after the Associated Press disclosed a secret Justice Department list of the illegal contributions by the two firms which receive \$43 million a year in federal subsidies.

Firms Pleaded Guilty

The largest donations went for key members of Senate and House committees that guide the rich tide of federal aid for the shipping industry. Smaller checks went for such House leaders as Gerald Ford and Hale Boggs.

The two firms pleaded guilty earlier this year to making the illegal contributions. The legislators were not mentioned

by name in the court proceedings, but government files show the campaign checks included:

▶ \$1,500 for Rep. Edward A. Garmatz, D-Md., chairman of the House Merchant Marine Committee.

▶ \$1,000 for Rep. William S. Mailliard, R-Calif., top-ranking Republican of the same committee.

▶ \$1,000 for Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee.

▶ A total of \$2,400 for the top four members of the House appropriations subcommittee that actually votes the federal aid. One member, Rep. Robert L. F. Sikes, D-Fla., is shown as receiving \$500 in a year when he was unopposed for re-election.



Fountain of Youth

Something about a fountain seems to attract kids of all ages. The fountain in the Office Tower plaza is no exception. While some wade in the pool, dangle their feet in the water, or just sit and watch others walk by, some find the fountain an excellent place to get to know another person.

Kernel Photo: By Ken Weaver

Possibly This Year

University Grants EAS \$3,000 For Expanded Lecture Series

The Environmental Awareness Society (EAS) announced last night that the University has granted the organization \$3,000 to acquire speakers for its lecture series during the coming year.

Rick Falknor, seminar chairman for EAS, said the allotment was the first ever given to the young organization. Falknor said EAS proposed last spring to former acting Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. Stuart Forth and President Otis Singletary

that they be given money for a speaker series.

Grant Was Late

The grant was eventually approved by the office of the Dean of Students "a little later than we expected," said Falknor. He said EAS has made no selection of speakers for the series yet, but that they are looking at the qualifications of some senators, authors, and politicians who are active in the environment field.

The EAS already has a lecture series composed of local

and regional experts, and Falknor said the \$3,000 grant will permit expansion of that program to include nationally prominent people.

May Begin Soon

The series will begin "when ever we get the first speaker—possibly as early as mid-November, but probably next semester," he said. A committee will meet sometime in the next two weeks to select possible lecturers. Falknor said he expects to get "four to six" speakers with the \$3,000 allotted EAS by the University.

The rest of the meeting was devoted to planning projects for the coming year and reporting on activities during the summer. EAS officials said they were planning to support several congressional measures, including a Clean Air Bill and a Population and Family Planning Act which is currently bottled up in a House of Representatives committee.

Will Oppose SST

They also said they would support opposition in Congress to the proposed supersonic transport.

Locally, the EAS' "action committee" has organized a petition to encourage the banning of the sale of non-returnable bottles in Lexington. They hope to get 3,000 signatures on the petition, which will then be presented to city officials.

A talk on "Urban Redesign" will be presented by the orga-

Continued on Page 8, Col. 5

Correction

A story on page 1 of Thursday's Kernel gave the impression that the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam was largely responsible for the planned appearance of Black Panther Huey Newton on campus. Actually, the Zoo, a new student collective, had initiated most of the planning.

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'Kiddie Corps'

Nixon's Young Staff Serves As Liaison Between Administration, College Students

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A policeman, doing his duty to keep unauthorized people off the campus during that nervous time, demanded the man's identification. He had none from the college-but he had one that gave him entry into the White House.

"That cuts no ice here," said the policeman. But after some checking, Chester E. Finn, a member of the White House "kiddie corps" was allowed in.

The minor incident served to illustrate a mission, performed without fanfare, by eight White House staffers on 27 college campuses across the nation in those troubled weeks.

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Finn's, their visits were largely unannounced and all were informal-conducted in student unions, cafeterias, dormitories and on lawns.

"It wasn't an attempt to sell a program," says a 26-year-old staffer. "The students found out that the White House assistants who went out were really bright young people who were interested in talking to them. And the people who went out found the students were not a band of wild young revolutionaries, but people concerned about issues."

Each staffer visited three campuses, including—except for Finn—the one they graduated from only a few years ago. Their report was summarized and brought to the President.

"It would be wrong to isolate Cambodia, Kent State and Jackson State as exclusive causes of recent student discontent, although they serve to activate many moderate students," one part of the report said.

Rumors Accepted

"Many students appear to accept uncritically a number of bizarre rumors—such as the administration's alleged contract with the Rand Corp. to cancel the 1972 elections—that confirm their suspicions of the government's duplicity," said another.

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Another White House assistant, 28 years old, walked up Bascom Hill, at his alma mater, The University of Wisconsin, to chat with a Quaker-offspring group holding a peace vigil.

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All have invited young people to their offices and have gone to the campuses to engage in the dialogue.

"You get the feeling for trends," says Klein. "A year ago, people on campuses were more concerned with civil rights than ecology. Then you could see it building to ecology. The last three times I went out I haven't been asked anything on the economy. Very few college students seem to be interested in that. They are mostly concerned with Vietnam, the draft, the environment, funds for education, narcotics laws. Repression is a building thing."

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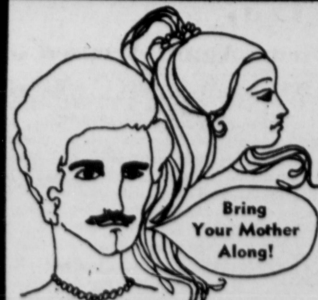
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Electoral Reform Test May Come Next Week

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said Thursday he may try next week to cut off debate on a constitutional amendment providing for direct election of the president.

Such a move, requiring a two-thirds majority of senators voting, would provide a crucial test for the proposal to abolish the Electoral College system. Mansfield told newsmen he didn't know what is chances

would be. "I haven't made any polls," he said, "and I won't." Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said, meanwhile, that President Nixon wholeheartedly supports the proposed amendment which was approved

by the House a year ago by a 339-70 vote. "I'm his spokesman in this regard," said Scott. He told newsmen he had seen a White House memorandum Wednesday stating firmly that Nixon favors the direct election plan.

However, Scott predicted the amendment would be approved, if it could be brought to a vote and if alternative proposals for overhauling the electoral college system are rejected.

Senate leaders are trying to clean up the legislative schedule and adjourn by mid-October but, in the absence of a unanimous agreement to limit debate, the only way they could force a showdown on the direct election amendment would be to apply cloture.

If the rule were put into effect, each senator's speaking time would be limited to one hour.

Sen. James O. Eastland, (D-Miss.), chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, led the attack on the amendment in Thursday's debate.

"The repeal of the Electoral College and its replacement by a direct popular vote would affect revolutionary changes not only in the national political process but in the entire thrust and emphasis of the nation itself," he said.

"Any attempt to depict the president as not wholeheartedly for it is in error," he said.

Mansfield, asked what he would do if a move to limit debate fails, said only that "I will take the next step."

This could mean a second attempt to cut off debate, if the first vote was close, or could signal a move to lay the proposed amendment aside.

Approval of the amendment would take a two-thirds majority in the Senate and its supporters, including its chief sponsor, Sen. Birch Bayh, (D-Ind.), have not yet claimed they have the necessary margin.

Sen. Roman L. Hruska, (R-Neb.) a leader of the opposition, said he does not expect the amendment's backers to get two-thirds.

McMillen Changes Mind Again, Now He's Going to Maryland

MANSFIELD, Pa. (AP) — Tom McMillen, 6-foot-11 high school basketball star, apparently has decided that Mom and Dad know best.

McMillen has changed his mind and decided to go to the University of Maryland instead of his original choice, the University of North Carolina.

The 18-year-old McMillen gave a statement to the Elmira, N.Y., Gazette Thursday, which said: "For personal and family reasons I have decided to change my original decision to attend the University of North Carolina and instead will be attending the University of Maryland.

"This decision is in no way a reflection upon the University of North Carolina. I have the utmost

regard for basketball coach Dean Smith, his staff and his program. As far as I am concerned this matter is finally closed."

McMillen's high school coach, Rich Miller, confirmed the switch.

Miller said he did not know why McMillen changed his mind after announcing last July he was going to North Carolina over the vigorous objections of his parents.

The boy's father, Dr. James McMillen, a dentist, said through an office nurse that he had no comment and he refused to confirm or deny the switch.

At Maryland, basketball coach Left Driesell said he would make no comment until he talks with McMillen. Driesell said he

had no contact with McMillen since July.

McMillen was a unanimous Pennsylvania All-State selection last basketball season. He scored 3,608 points for Mansfield High during his varsity career and was sought by 225 colleges. He was at the top of his class academically, president of the student council, a member of the school band and a prize-winning orator.

McMillen was reported enroute to the Maryland campus at College Park, Md., with his brother, Jay, who played for the Terrapins.

New Yorkers Challenge 18-Year-Old Voting Age

WASHINGTON (AP)—The first court arguments on a challenge to the new 18-year-old voting age brought a defense from the government that the 21-year-old limit is a historical hangover.

The challengers, all from New York, said Congress acted unconstitutionally when it lowered the age in a new law passed this year. It's a matter for the states, they said.

A panel of three federal judges heard the arguments Thursday and gave no indication when it would issue a decision. The Supreme Court has set Oct. 19 to hear arguments from nine states challenging the new law.

Attorney Alfred Avins of New York asked for a swift judgment from the three-man panel, particularly on the provision in the new law suspending literacy test. It is urgent, he said, because of the general elections coming up Nov. 3.

Avins, representing five New Yorkers, said the suspension gives more advantage to candidates with large sums of money who try to reach illiterates by radio and television advertisement.

"Well, you can punch doorbells, you know, and that's proved pretty effective," Circuit Judge George E. MacKinnon commented.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) supported the government in arguing that Congress acted within its constitutional powers. Kennedy, appearing on behalf of the Youth Franchise Coalition, said, "There was recognition that there was invidious discrimination against 18-year-olds."

For the government, David L. Norma, a deputy assistant attorney general, said that persons 18, 19 and 20 years old work and pay taxes like adults and the males are subject to military service.

"The age at which government and society sever a person from his family unit and put him out on his own . . . is the age at which he should vote," Norma said.

Norma said all the facts lead to the conclusion that the 21-year-old limit "is indeed an historical hangover."

Norman Redlich, first assistant corporation counsel for the city of New York, said the city board of elections asks that the challengers' complaint be dismissed.

The court also heard from William Van Alstyne, professor of law at Duke University and a constitutional law authority, who was appointed by the court to study the case. He said that in his opinion, the law is constitutional.

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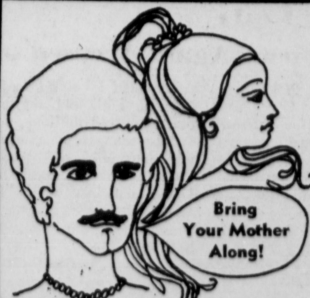
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Electoral Reform Test May Come Next Week

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said Thursday he may try next week to cut off debate on a constitutional amendment providing for direct election of the president.

Such a move, requiring a two-thirds majority of senators voting, would provide a crucial test for the proposal to abolish the Electoral College system.

Mansfield told newsmen he didn't know what is chances

would be. "I haven't made any polls," he said, "and I won't."

Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said, meanwhile, that President Nixon wholeheartedly supports the proposed amendment which was approved

by the House a year ago by a 339-70 vote.

"I'm his spokesman in this regard," said Scott. He told newsmen he had seen a White House memorandum Wednesday stating firmly that Nixon favors the direct election plan.

"Any attempt to depict the president as not wholeheartedly for it is in error," he said.

Mansfield, asked what he would do if a move to limit debate fails, said only that "I will take the next step."

This could mean a second attempt to cut off debate, if the first vote was close, or could signal a move to lay the proposed amendment aside.

Approval of the amendment would take a two-thirds majority in the Senate and its supporters, including its chief sponsor, Sen. Birch Bayh, (D-Ind.), have not yet claimed they have the necessary margin.

Sen. Roman L. Hruska, (R-Neb.) a leader of the opposition, said he does not expect the amendment's backers to get two-thirds.

However, Scott predicted the amendment would be approved, if it could be brought to a vote and if alternative proposals for overhauling the electoral college system are rejected.

Senate leaders are trying to clean up the legislative schedule and adjourn by mid-October but, in the absence of a unanimous agreement to limit debate, the only way they could force a showdown on the direct election amendment would be to apply cloture.

If the rule were put into effect, each senator's speaking time would be limited to one hour.

Sen. James O. Eastland, (D-Miss.), chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, led the attack on the amendment in Thursday's debate.

"The repeal of the Electoral College and its replacement by a direct popular vote would affect revolutionary changes not only in the national political process but in the entire thrust and emphasis of the nation itself," he said.

McMillen Changes Mind Again; Now He's Going to Maryland

MANSFIELD, Pa. (AP) — Tom McMillen, 6-foot-11 high school basketball star, apparently has decided that Mom and Dad know best.

McMillen has changed his mind and decided to go to the University of Maryland instead of his original choice, the University of North Carolina.

The 18-year-old McMillen gave a statement to the Elmira, N.Y., Gazette Thursday, which said: "For personal and family reasons I have decided to change my original decision to attend the University of North Carolina and instead will be attending the University of Maryland.

"This decision is in no way a reflection upon the University of North Carolina. I have the utmost

regard for basketball coach Dean Smith, his staff and his program. As far as I am concerned this matter is finally closed."

McMillen's high school coach, Rich Miller, confirmed the switch.

Miller said he did not know why McMillen changed his mind after announcing last July he was going to North Carolina over the vigorous objections of his parents.

The boy's father, Dr. James McMillen, a dentist, said through an office nurse that he had no comment and he refused to confirm or deny the switch.

At Maryland, basketball coach Left Driesell said he would make no comment until he talks with McMillen. Driesell said he

had no contact with McMillen since July.

McMillen was a unanimous Pennsylvania All-State selection last basketball season. He scored 3,608 points for Mansfield High during his varsity career and was sought by 225 colleges. He was at the top of his class academically, president of the student council, a member of the school band and a prize-winning orator.

McMillen was reported enroute to the Maryland campus at College Park, Md., with his brother, Jay, who played for the Terrapins.

New Yorkers Challenge 18-Year-Old Voting Age

WASHINGTON (AP)—The first court arguments on a challenge to the new 18-year-old voting age brought a defense from the government that the 21-year-old limit is a historical hangover.

The challengers, all from New York, said Congress acted unconstitutionally when it lowered the age in a new law passed this year. It's a matter for the states, they said.

A panel of three federal judges heard the arguments Thursday and gave no indication when it would issue a decision. The Supreme Court has set Oct. 19 to hear arguments from nine states challenging the new law.

Attorney Alfred Avins of New York asked for a swift judgment from the three-man panel, particularly on the provision in the new law suspending literacy test. It is urgent, he said, because of the general elections coming up Nov. 3.

Avins, representing five New Yorkers, said the suspension gives more advantage to candidates with large sums of money who try to reach illiterates by radio and television advertisement.

"Well, you can punch doorbells, you know, and that's proved pretty effective," Circuit Judge George E. MacKinnon commented.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) supported the government in arguing that Congress acted within its constitutional powers. Kennedy, appearing on behalf of the Youth Franchise Coalition, said, "There was recognition that there was invidious discrimination against 18-year-olds."

For the government, David L. Norma, a deputy assistant attorney general, said that persons 18, 19 and 20 years old work and pay taxes like adults and the males are subject to military service.

"The age at which government and society sever a person from his family unit and put him out on his own . . . is the age at which he should vote," Norma said.

Norma said all the facts lead to the conclusion that the 21-year-old limit "is indeed an historical hangover."

Norman Redlich, first assistant corporation counsel for the city of New York, said the city board of elections asks that the challengers' complaint be dismissed.

The court also heard from William Van Alstyne, professor of law at Duke University and a constitutional law authority, who was appointed by the court to study the case. He said that in his opinion, the law is constitutional.

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Grape Boycott Implications

A few months ago a burning issue on campus was the grape boycott to force farm owners to pay fair wages to migrant farm workers. The resolution of this boycott came this summer when farm owners agreed to the demands of Cesar Chavez, who represented the migrants in their struggle.

It is encouraging that the migrant workers now receive \$1.80 an hour plus work benefits, but more important implications lie in the strike settlement.

It should be obvious by now that Congress is not going to take significant steps to alleviate the plight of the migrant farm worker. In spite of widespread publicity of the problem Congress has repeatedly failed to do more than listen to testimony. In fact, any action Congress took would probably be a holding action of limited benefit for a short period of time.

If Chavez is successful in his current struggle with the Teamsters Union and the other drives of immediate concern to the migrants, he and his supporters may seem

able to improve their lot without the help of an unconcerned Congress. The power of the people must not be underestimated, especially in the economic realm.

Perhaps it will be the migrant's offspring who will benefit from the struggles of his parents. This is typical on the American scene, but should not be tolerated in this instance. We and our elected representatives have too long turned our backs on a crucial portion of our population. The co-optation of the migrants into American society as we know it is necessary, inevitable and desirable. This will eventually occur, but much needless conflict could arise in the meantime. Only Congress can prevent this unnecessary repetition of history in regard to the Negro and immigrants. Must we wait a few years for frustration to replace all other emotions in the immigrants until they are solidly organized and their young advocate "Brown Power" and violent strikes have closed the industries which both sides of the issue need? Surely Congress has more perception.

Enlightening Appointments

Two very worthy men have been appointed to two administrative posts by President Singletary. Law Professor W. Garrett Flickinger brings promise to the newly-created academic ombudsman post.

The position of ombudsman was created last year by the University Senate. Because of its flexible nature the post can be nearly as much or as little as Flickinger allows. If Prof. Flickinger exerts a forceful, student oriented posture the post could be one of the most effective in UK's bungled administration. If he adopts the attitude of many of

his new colleagues by allowing the importance of the student to slip by the wayside, Flickinger will not only be an individual disappointment but will poison a very promising post.

Dr. John B. Stephenson, a relatively unknown figure to most students, seems to be one of the more talented young faculty members. The fact that Singletary has shown he is willing to accommodate viewpoints differing from those presently represented in the administration is indeed encouraging.

Kernel Soapbox

By WILLIAM W. MOORE

The last few months have been a particularly intense time of reflection for many concerned people as we find ourselves faced with problems which are increasingly demanding an individual's involvement and commitment. Many people are coming to the realization that their complacency and silence have implied consent to certain principles, actions, and institutions that often with deeper understanding bring them to feelings of anger and moral outrage.

One such institution or set of principles and actions that everyone in The University of Kentucky community by his complacency or participation has become responsible for or at least given his approval of is this University's ROTC program. The questions of militarism certainly merit everyone's concern and thought. I feel that we, the UK community, must abolish ROTC and sever all existing ties with the military. By this refusal of further acquiescence, we all have removed our compliance and simultaneously voice a resounding "No!" to those things with which ROTC is synonymous—oppression and death. By this negation we say "No!" to the war in Vietnam and all other such acts of colonial oppression perpetrated in our names by the American military.

Apologists for the ROTC program often cite two main objections to abolish-

ROTC: A UK Controversy Revived

ing ROTC: first that such an action would be a violation of academic freedom; second, that it would create a hardship for those students who desire ROTC training. I hope I can generate some discussion and action by replying to these objections.

Not every act of speech is just that. Words are the means by which we perform all sorts of actions. Perhaps no speech should be suppressed merely because of the wickedness of the ideas expressed; we must acknowledge, however, that suppression may be permissible and necessary if the speech is a necessary and intrinsic part of a morally objectionable action especially if it happens to be institutionalized. My objection to the continuance of the ROTC is based upon this principle, and upon the fact that ROTC lectures are not simply acts of speech but parts of an action, the training of military officers, which is as much a part of waging war as napalming a peasant village.

I object to the ROTC vehemently because it is directly related to the war in Vietnam, which I believe to be very immoral. Because the ROTC program is essential to the war in Vietnam, the continuance of this program is not morally neutral. Obviously military officers are essential to a war effort such as the one in Vietnam, although (if it may worry you) not essential to our national "defense". ROTC, according to the N. Y.



An Intolerable Intolerance

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Times (Jan. 5, '69), supplies 50 percent of the Army officers, 35 percent of the Navy and 30 percent of the Air Force. More importantly, in the Army, ROTC provides 65 percent of the first lieutenants and 85 percent of the second lieutenants (of course, these are the men the Army considers to be expendable in combat, i.e., cannon fodder). In other words, those men controlling the country would still have their army; they would be unable to wage more Vietnam-type wars or to continue acts of colonial oppression. Thus an attack on ROTC is an attack on the present misguided and evil foreign policy of the United States Government.

Finally, it may be necessary to state clearly that any attack on ROTC is in no way an attack on students in ROTC. I believe that ROTC manipulates perhaps sincere students into signing up by appealing to their immediate needs—money to help at school, fear of the draft, etc. But the inconvenience suffered by these students by abolishing ROTC, although regrettable, must be balanced against the inconvenience borne by the people of Vietnam, and poor in this country, black and white, who are sent to and killed in Vietnam in highly disproportionate numbers because of the injustices of the draft.

Also, the presence of American troops all over the world, usually the underdeveloped countries, entails close collaboration with military organizations which are very often the bulwark of an

autocratic status quo. U.S. military support of these governments makes the power of American military a formidable force for needed revolutions desired by these oppressed people to overcome. For example, in Guatemala two percent of the people own 80 percent of the land and over 50 percent of the people suffer from malnutrition. The United States supplies military personnel and napalm to this government to fight the guerrillas. Unfortunately there are many such examples. Vietnam, then, is not an exception to our foreign policy but is very much the rule of American foreign policy which is often formulated with American corporate interests in mind. Abolishing ROTC is a step in ending this nightmare of suffering and oppression.

In the last analysis, a personal, subjective reason for abolishing ROTC far outweighs any arrogant, unctuous appeals to such things as "duty" and "patriotism": the reason is simple, I want to stop the pain I feel when I see pictures of little children with their chins melted to their chests caused by American napalm, young men shipped home in boxes in an ignoble and immoral war, and looking out upon a world groaning with misery, hunger, and death. Why can't things be different? Let us at U.K. reject what ROTC is and represents and affirm for all to hear the principle that all men are brothers and these will be no more killing. Abolish ROTC!

Flag to Fly on U of L Football Helmets

LOUISVILLE (AP) - Something new has been added this season to the University of Louisville's football uniforms - an American flag decal on each side of every helmet.

According to head coach Lee Corso, who decided on the flag decals, there were no political motivations behind the move.

"We're not trying to offend anyone," he said. "It's a symbol of what I've been teaching."

"The coaches and I were meeting in my office, just talking about what kind of emblem we would put on our new white helmets," Corso explained.

Stresses 'Respect'

"We could have put a Cardinal, the school's nickname, 'U of L' or something like that.

I said that I wanted something that would emphasize what I've been trying to teach the kids - teamwork, unit, pride, dedication and respect."

Then, Corso recalls, he looked at his desk and saw a small American flag.

Will Be Symbol

"That's exactly what we're looking for," Corso told his assistant coaches. "They felt as I did that it would be a symbol, that it would stand for a winning attitude."

What do the players think of the idea?

"It's different," said senior end Cookie Brinkman of Cincinnati. "As coach Corso said, we'll be the only football team in the United States with the flag on our helmets."

The new decals may present some problems.

Chipped Flags?

Corso might have to have a special student manager to keep

the flags from chipping off during the game. And what about an angry player who flings Old Glory against the locker room floor after a defeat?

When the National Anthem is played before each game, U of L gridders won't have to face the flag pole. They can form a circle and look at each other.

Wife of Kidnapped Prof Says Arab Guerillas Won't Harm Him

ATLANTA (AP) - The wife of a University of Kentucky professor said Thursday she feels her husband, held captive in the Jordanian desert, will be released unharmed by guerillas.

Mrs. Pankaja Kadaba explained that her husband has dual citizenship, in India and the United States, but said she did not feel this would be a factor in his treatment. She and other members of the family said they know Israelis with dual citizenship

have been singled out.

The last information she received on Dr. Prasad Kadaba came Sunday with the announcement that the electrical engineering professor was aboard the Trans World Airlines Boeing 707 hijacked by Palestinians.

"Since then we haven't heard anything at all," said Mrs. Kadaba, now staying here with her brother-in-law, Dr. K. Prasanna.

Mrs. Kadaba, her husband, and their 8-year-old daughter had

just visited their native country of India this summer for the first time in years and were to fly home to Lexington last weekend.

Mrs. Kadaba and her daughter took one flight to New York, but her husband chose TWA because he wanted to stop in Europe on business.

"We're like a drowning man, trying to grab any straw... our spirits are so low," said Dr. Prasanna. "We would like to know how he is, how his spirit is."



Water Sports!

What with the tremendous heat and humidity Kentucky has had during the past week, the greatest pasttime at UK has been to beat the heat. For anyone with a desire to keep cool, the Office Tower fountain is a natural habitat. Water's fine, come on in!



Kernel Photos by Ken Weaver

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Tar Heel-UK Tilt Even Money Bet

By CARL FAHRINGER
Kernel Staff Writer

Nobody seems to be predicting anything about the Kentucky-North Carolina game.

Wildcat mentor John Ray says "We're going to show up, have eleven men on the field, hope to get a first down or two, and we hope to shut them off—does that cover everything?"

Carolina coach Bill Dooley rates the game a toss-up: "We'll have to give a top performance if we expect to win."

One thing's for sure: it will be a good game for UK fans to listen to on the radio. The two teams are so similar, that anyone who is familiar with the Kentucky style of football can easily visualize the performance of both teams.

"Both teams are very similar offensively and defensively," Ray said. "They run a tailback and an option. Their defense is similar to ours. They run a six-man front with four linebackers—they call it a six, but it's really an eight."

The Tar Heels, expected to fight it out with South Carolina for the Atlantic Coast Conference championship, should be quite a threat on offense.

"They have a good running back in (Don) McCauley," Ray said, "and two good receivers in (Ricky) Lanier and (Tony) Blanchard."

McCauley is the big man for the Tar Heels. The fleet tailback was ACC Player of the Year in 1969, and holds the school rushing record with 1,092 yards.

Three Carolina players joined McCauley on the pre-season all-ACC team. The honors went to Blanchard, guard Jim Hambacher, and tackle Paul Hoolahan.

"It was a nice honor for the players," coach Dooley said, "but now they have to prove they deserve it during the season. Nothing really counts until the games are played."

Like Kentucky, North Carolina does not have an undisputed first-string quarterback. Leading candidates are Johnny Swofford and Mike Mansfield, a sophomore from Norfolk, Va., who led Carolina's undefeated freshman team a year ago.

One of the most under-rated players around is wingback Lewis Jolley. Largely overshadowed by McCauley last year, the 6-0, 209-

pound junior figures to be a top-flight pass receiver this fall.

Jolley, who runs the 40-yard dash in 4.6, hauled in nine aerials for an average of 15 yards a reception last season. He credits much of his success to defensive keying on McCauley.

Between Jolley and the ends (Blanchard and Lanier), the Tar Heels should be in good shape in the receiving department, but John Ray is not losing any sleep over them.

"We've got Arvel (Carroll) to stop them," Ray explained. Carroll, a linebacker, has done an outstanding job in practice, and figures to be a key to the Wildcats' chances against a North Carolina team that is ranked in the top 25 in the nation.

Carolina's coach Dooley is concerned about his offensive line going against the tough UK defense.

"The Kentucky defense certainly poses many problems for us," Dooley said. "It presents quite a challenge to our offensive line."

The Tar Heels lost two of their top blockers, third team all-American guard Ed Chalupka, and tackle Sammy Bounds, by graduation.

Starting at tackle will be Paul Hoolahan and Mike Bobbitt, with Keith Hicks at center. The guard positions will be manned by Ron Grzybowski (pronounced ja-BUS-key) and Jim Hambacher. Both Grzybowski and Hambacher started their Carolina careers as tackles.

Like UK, Carolina is inexperienced in the defensive secondary. The Tar Heels will be depending heavily on sophomores and transplants.

Starting at safety will be Richard Stille, who was a quarterback last year. Others transplanted into the secondary include Mike Serbousek, a former end, and Bill Sigler, an ex-tailback.

The Tar Heels also have trouble in the defensive line, with the loss of starting tackles Eric Hyman and George Simpson. Simpson broke a small bone in his foot during a recent scrimmage to join the ill Hyman on the disabled list.

Kentucky and North Carolina have met only three times in football, the 'Cats holding a 2-1 lead in the series. UK won the last meeting between the two teams in 1966, by a score of 10-0.

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UK Scientist Thinks So

Jupiter's Red Spot an Enormous Hurricane?

Dr. Wendell C. DeMarcus, a UK astrophysicist, recently delivered an unusual paper before the International Astronomical Union in Brighton, England.

DeMarcus has been studying the giant planets for the past 20

years and is particularly interested in activity that has been observed in the vicinity of Jupiter and Saturn.

In his paper, entitled "The Structure of the Giant Planets and Their Formation," De-

Marcus states there are indications that Saturn and Jupiter are still collapsing and the process may take a billion years to complete. He says Saturn's rings are "cracking up" under the influence of one of the moons near the planet.

Red Spot a Storm?

"There are also some strange things happening on Jupiter," DeMarcus said. "Astronomers have known of the large red spot on Jupiter for 300 years, but they have not known what it was. This spot presumably was discovered in 1664 by Robert Hooke. For more than 200 years there were no noteworthy reports on

the Hooke spot of Jupiter. We have to ask ourselves why that was the case.

"I suppose I'm going out on a limb, but I think I have an idea about what the Hooke spot is and it is not so mysterious after all. I think it is a hurricane. What causes a hurricane on earth to die? When it gets over land its source of energy, condensing water, dissipates and it blows itself out. Of course, when the winds get farther north, the cooler temperatures take away the hurricane's strength and this also causes them to die.

No Land on Jupiter

"But you do not have land

on Jupiter and the red spot is trapped in one of Jupiter's belts, so a hurricane could, as far as we know, remain active indefinitely. Naturally, it is not driven by water condensing. Ammonia would do as well," he said.

DeMarcus' conclusion conflicts with some other astronomers who contend that Jupiter might have as much helium as hydrogen, or more. His contention is that Jupiter is composed largely of hydrogen or about 15 out of every 16 atoms are hydrogen. This compares with the hydrogen content of the sun, he said.

State To Investigate Penn-Central Deal

From AP Dispatches

FRANKFORT (AP)—The Legislative Audit Committee was directed today to look into investments by state agencies, including the University of Kentucky's recent investment of \$940,000 in the Penn-Central Railroad.

The Legislative Research Commission (LRC) made the request at the suggestion of Sen. Joe Stacy (D-West Liberty) who said legislation might be needed to govern such deals.

Supporting his position was Sen. Wendell Van Hoose (R-Tutor Key) who said he wondered if the University followed some sort of rating system before making investments. The \$940,000 came from the University, its Athletic Department and the UK Research Foundation.

News that UK had invested its funds in the Penn-Central Railroad came to light shortly after the railroad filed for bankruptcy.

Congress To Study Illegal Campaign Gifts

Continued from Page One
this check was left out of the court case.

Government attorneys said the names of the congressmen and senators had been kept secret because the legislators presumably had no way of knowing the contributions were illegal.

The money was channeled through a special bank account set up in the name of a public relations man who signed the checks and mailed them to lobbyists for distribution.

No Way To Know

"All I ever was was the intermediary," said one lobbyist, Noah C. Brinson. "They would send checks, I'd have a congressman to lunch, and present him the contribution."

Most of the congressmen said they had no way of knowing the contributions were improper since the checks bore an individual's name.

Ford said, "It is my policy never to accept a contribution from a corporation and I have followed that policy religiously."

In Sikes' case, what appears to be the congressman's signature is scrawled on the back of the \$500 check for the "Robert L. Sikes Campaign Committee." The check was cashed through Congress' own bank in the Capitol.

The \$500 does not show up in a listing published in the Congressional Quarterly of contributions reported by candidates to the House Clerk in 1966.

Will Refund

Sikes, who was unopposed in both the primary and general elections that year, said he would have to check his own files, but said, "If I accepted an illegal contribution, I intend to refund it."

Among the other illegal contributions listed in the Justice Department files were:

► \$800 each for Rep. John J. Rooney, D-N.Y., head of the House appropriations subcommittee on subsidies, and for Rep. Frank T. Bow, R-Ohio, the top Republican on the same group. Sikes is the No. 2 Democrat on this subcommittee.

► \$100 each for House Republican Whip Leslie C. Arends of Illinois; Rep. Thomas L. Ashley, D-Ohio, and Rep. Jack Edwards, R-Ala.

One Republican House aide scooped at the \$100 donations listed for Ford and Arends, and said:

"Hell, this \$100 is peanuts. It costs that much to take a congressman and his wife out to dinner these days."

Garmatz, a longtime congressman from Baltimore's waterfront district who got the largest donations, declined comment.

Didn't Know

Magnuson, Mailliard and Rooney said all their contributions were handled through campaign treasurers and that they had no knowledge of receiving any such checks.

Price said his Ethics Committee would push for fuller reporting of campaign contributions under the federal law.

The Illinois Democrat said loopholes in the Corrupt Practices Act have been left unchanged since 1929. He particularly criticized the opening that allows congressmen and senators to avoid listing all contributions and spending handled by their campaign committees.

The shipping firms' contributions to the various congressmen and senators totaled at least \$8,500 and ranged from 1966 to 1968, with most of the checks going for campaigns four years ago.

The government limited its prosecution of the firms to 10 checks for Republicans and 10 for Democrats.

American President Lines has a fleet of 24 cargo ships and two luxury passenger cruise ships currently receiving \$34 million a year in federal subsidies that go to pay the higher wages for U.S. crews.

Pacific Far East has been receiving nearly \$9 million a year in federal aid for 10 cargo vessels and has just acquired two cruise ships.

Morehead SG Prexy Lauds Nunn's Letter

FRANKFORT (AP)—Gov. Louie B. Nunn's recent letter to nearly 60,000 Kentucky college students has been commended by Dudley Hawkey, the president of Morehead State University's student government association.

Hawkey sent Nunn a letter Wednesday urging the governor to continue such communication to prevent the necessity of any punitive legislation regarding future campus unrest.

Hawkey's letter added that

"each student must be aware of the effect of his actions and in your (Nunn's) effort at achieving this, you are to be commended."

Nunn told the students at the eight state-supported colleges and universities that any "disruptive and violent action" could jeopardize academic freedom at the schools and "the secure financial base which we have worked so hard to establish for public higher education in Kentucky."

Hawkey told the governor his recent letter was a commendable step toward communicating with students to familiarize them with the many problems confronting their universities.

Earlier this week, University of Kentucky Student Government President Steve Bright accused Nunn of using the letters to "appeal to fear rather than intelligence."

EAS Gets Grant For Lectures

Continued from Page One
nization at a meeting next Thursday at 7:30 in a Classroom Building lecture hall. The lecturer will be James Hudson, of the Square D company's "Systems Building News." Mr. Hudson has spoken in a former UK lecture series.

The EAS also announced that a Technical Conference on Strip Mining in Kentucky will be held April 21 at the University. They said that officials from Kentucky, Pennsylvania, Washington, D.C., and West Virginia would present papers on the strip mining problem.

SG Assembly Assails Code, Asks for Peaceful Reform

Continued from Page One
screen applications for the Judicial Board.

The assembly stalled at the appointment of Mrs. Ray. A representative said he thought that Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, vice president for Student Affairs, should be SG's administrative adviser. He said he thought that it was traditional for the vice president of Student Affairs to hold the position. He added he had talked to Zumwinkle and that Zumwinkle seemed receptive to the idea.

Wouldn't Have Time

Bright then said he had talked to Zumwinkle several times and

that Zumwinkle thought he would not have time to fulfill the obligations of the appointment. A representative then questioned the truth of Bright's statement.

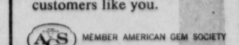
Pennington then turned the speaker's reigns over to Jerry Legere, former SG speaker. Pennington then proceeded to confirm that Zumwinkle had said he didn't have enough time to serve as SG administrative adviser. The assembly then proceeded to confirm the appointment of Mrs. Ray.

Among other actions taken last night, Curt Rogers and Jim Williams were installed as SG representatives.



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#3— 10:29 "PLAY DIRTY"—Michael Caine
#4— 12:31 "EYE OF THE CAT"—Horror
#5— 2:26 "THE VENGEANCE OF SHE"
#6— 4:07 "THUNDER ROAD"—R. Mitchum

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